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1 In a possible breakthrough for U.S. Republicans' effort to roll back Obamacare, key moderate lawmakers met with President Donald Trump on Wednesday and said a revised bill might win approval and conservatives voiced no objections.
Keen to score his first major legislative win since taking office in January, Trump has been personally engaged in building support among fellow Republicans in the

House of Representatives for an effort that has already twice collapsed. It was still unclear if support was adequate to win passage, but the House was moving toward a possible vote on Thursday on the bill. "Big, significant progress" on it has been made, said House Republican leader Kevin McCarthy on the House floor. REUTERS

MACRON, LE PEN CLASH IN PRE-ELECTION SHOWDOWN

2 Far-right candidate Marine Le Pen and centrist Emmanuel Macron clashed over their vision of France's future and ways of handling terrorism in an ill-tempered televised debate ahead of Sunday's run-off vote for the presidency. The two went into the debate with opinion polls showing Macron, 39, maintaining a strong lead of 20 percentage points over the National Front's Le Pen, 48, in what is widely seen as France's most important election in decades. For Le Pen, the debate, watched by millions, was a last major chance to persuade voters of the merits of her program which includes cracking down on illegal immigration and ditching the euro currency. the sharpest exchange was over national security, a sensitive issue in a country where more than 230 people have been killed by Islamist militants since 2015. REUTERS

PUERTO RICO FILES FOR BANKRUPTCY

3 Puerto Rico announced a historic restructuring of its public debt on Wednesday, touching off what may be the biggest bankruptcy ever in the $3.8 trillion U.S. municipal bond market. While it was not immediately clear just how much of Puerto Rico's $70 billion of debt would be included in the bankruptcy filing, the case is sure to dwarf Detroit's insolvency in 2013. The move comes a day after

several major creditors sued Puerto Rico over defaults its bonds. Bankruptcy may not immediately change the day-to-day lives of Puerto Rico's people, 45 percent of whom live in poverty, but it may lead to future cuts in pensions and worker benefits, and possibly a reduction in health and education services. REUTERS

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

EDGE OF EXTINCTION

4 Northern white rhinoceroses are seen at Ol Pejeta Conservancy, a 90,000-acre not-for-profit wildlife conservancy, in Central Kenya's Laikipia County on Wednesday. At the edge of extinction, three northern white rhinoceros, or square-lipped rhinoceros, are the last ones of their species in the world. The three, named Sudan, the male; and the two females, Najin and Fatu, are being guarded and observed 24 hours to keep away poachers.

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FACEBOOK TRIES TO FIX STREAMING VIOLENCE

5 Facebook will hire 3,000 more people over the next year to speed up the removal of videos showing murder, suicide and other violent acts, in its most dramatic move yet to combat the threat to its valuable public image. The hiring spree, announced by Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg is an acknowledgement by Facebook that it needs more than automated software to identify and remove offensive posts that have exploded online and made headlines in the traditional news media. The problem has become more pressing since the introduction last year of Facebook Live, a service that allows any of Facebook's 1.9 billion monthly users to broadcast video, which has been marred by some violent scenes. Some violence on Facebook is inevitable, but the company has been attacked for its slow response. REUTERS

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Jimmy Kimmel's son can lead a full life, says woman with same heart condition

A photo of her scars went viral as the subject of stories about body positivity.

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Kelsey Fox didn't have the easiest life.

She was born with Tetralogy of Fallot, a rare heart condition that required her to undergo four open-heart surgeries by age 14. She still wears her scars from surgery and drainage tube holes.

But when she saw TV host Jimmy Kimmel on national television earlier this week, tearfully sharing with his audience how his infant son William was diagnosed with the same condition, she understood what he was going through.

"My mom cries about it, even now. I'm 29, and she still gets teared up," said Fox, a Philadelphia resident and college professor. "I completely understand why it was so scary to him."

Tetralogy of Fallot (pronounced fuh-low) is a rare condition that causes insufficiently oxygenated blood to be pumped out of the heart. After Fox was born prematurely in the late '80s, she was blue and steadily losing weight, she said. After being diagnosed with the condition, she had her first heart surgery while 5 weeks old.

"It was really rough for my parents," she said. "I had two more surgeries before I was 2."

As a youngster, Fox knew her heart was "leaking," had to work extra hard and had a murmur so loud doctors could hear it without a stethoscope. At one point, a pig's heart valve was surgically implanted in her heart. That was replaced with a human valve during her last surgery at age 14.

> *"I really hated it as a kid. I was a tough girl, I didn't like being babied."*
> Fox

Her condition didn't stop her from playing sports, dancing and doing karate. But she grew accustomed to overanxious adults checking her activities.

"I really hated it as a kid. I was a tough girl, I didn't like being babied," Fox recalled. "My friends' parents would hover around and say, 'She doesn't look good, she has to sit down,' because I was starting to look pale. Mentally, I didn't feel like I had anything to hold me back, but once in a while, I had to chill out."

She also shied away from exposing her surgery scars in public. Scars from plastic tubes earned her the nickname "belly buttons" from one friend. But as an adult, Fox came to terms with the 9-inch scar down her chest and the ones on her back and side. After she posted a picture of herself to Imgur, it unexpectedly went viral online as the subject of stories about body positivity.

For Kimmel's newborn son William, she has an idea of what the future will be like: lots of doctors' visits and the possibility of complications. But she also knows that she has been able to lead a full life.

"They caught his so much earlier," she said. "If I got through it as a kid in the '80s, I feel like his prognosis is good."

As Republicans make another push to replace Obamacare, Kimmel wound up taking some flak from conservative pundits for his comments on health insurance in the speech.

"Before 2014, if you were born with congenital heart disease like my son was, there was a good chance you'd never be able to get health insurance because you had a pre-existing condition," he said on-air after announcing his son's condition. "If your baby is going to die, and it doesn't have to, it shouldn't matter how much money you make. I think that's something that, whether you're a Republican or a Democrat or something else, we all agree on that, right?"

Fox said that her condition put the insurance debate in perspective.

"As someone who has had a pre-existing medical condition since I was born, I've never taken health insurance for granted," she said. "Anyone should be able to take their child to the physician and have it be taken care of."

Fox was born with the same heart condition as Jimmy Kimmel's newborn son. She said her heart defect hasn't prevented her from leading a normal life. PROVIDED

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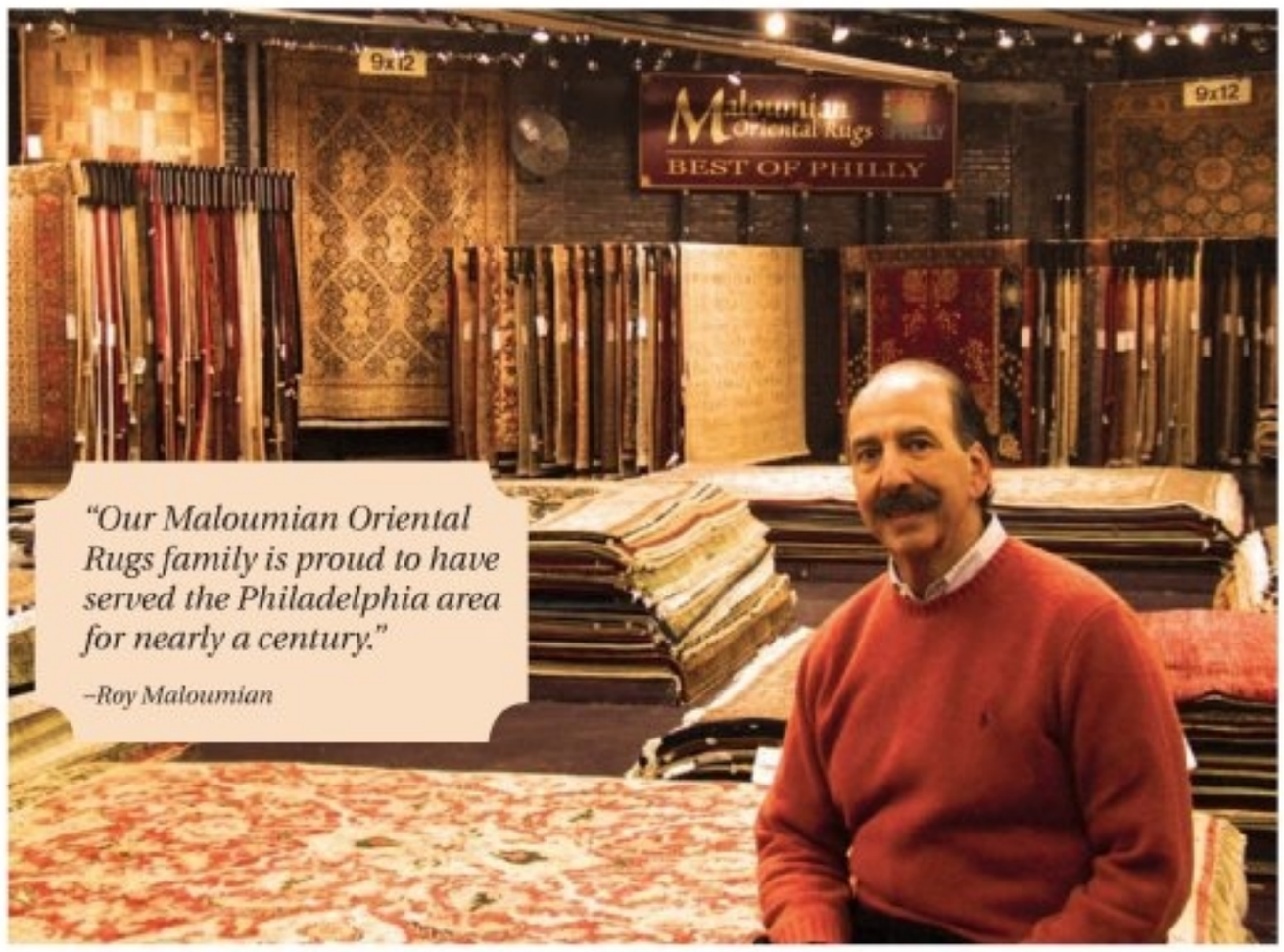
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Video of the fight inside Cheltenham High School shows a teacher, seen at right in glasses, knocked unconscious PROVIDED

Teacher hurt in chaotic Cheltenham High School fight

Viral video of the incident showed a teacher being knocked unconscious.

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Video has gone viral depicting a wild melee between students at Cheltenham High School in Wyncote, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, during which at least one teacher was injured.

The video shows a woman identified as a substitute teacher attempting to break up a fight between female students, which started around 7:30 a.m., according to the Inquirer.

As the teacher intervenes, she is struck by a student, and she falls to the ground, limp. Police and paramedics responded, and the injured teacher was hospitalized for treatment.

Principal Ray McFall sent a letter to parents calling the violence "a gross violation of our code of conduct."

The 1,500-student school in Montgomery County was briefly put on lockdown after the fight, with teachers told to lock their doors and keep students in class for an extended first period. Video of the fight went viral online.

The principal said in his letter that fighters and those who film fights will both be disciplined.

"Both behaviors are beneath us and reflect poorly on our larger population," McFall wrote. "Those students who decide to fight in school intentionally compromise their right to learn in our school. Those who are found to have filmed a fight will meet with swift disciplinary actions."

The students involved and the injured teacher were not identified.

No criminal charges were announced as of press time.

Trump to sign order lifting ban on political activity by churches

President Donald Trump is expected to take executive action on Thursday to effectively lift a ban on political activity by churches and other tax-exempt institutions, a senior White House official said on Wednesday.

Trump will mark the National Day of Prayer by issuing guidance to federal agencies like the Treasury Department on how to interpret a law that says churches and religious organizations risk losing their tax-exempt status if they participate in political campaigns.

The order is expected to give the Treasury Department guidance on how strictly to enforce the 1954 law known as the Johnson Amendment, the White House official said, speaking on condition of anonymity as details of the action were still being worked out.

Trump frequently complained about the amendment during his campaign for the presidency, bolstering his support among religious conservatives who contend it violates free speech and religious freedom rights.

Changing the law altogether would require action in the Republican-led U.S. Congress.

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Philly pays tribute to fallen police and

City officials honor the families of firefighters and police who lost their lives in 2016.

A chill breeze filled Franklin Square in Philadelphia's Old City neighborhood on Wednesday as families of fallen members of the city's fire and police departments joined with city officials for the annual memorial service held in honor of those who died in service to the city the year before.

At the park's Living Flame Memorial, dedicated to all members of the city's fire and police departments who died in the line of duty, Mayor Jim Kenney, Police Commissioner Richard Ross, Fire Commissioner Adam Thiel and others gathered for a service highlighting the lives of firefighter Gabriel G. Lee and police officers Douglas Bamberger and Raymond Diaz, Jr., who all died in 2016.

"We will never be able to express our full gratitude for their sacrifice," Michael DiBerardinis, the city's managing director, told the gathered crowd.

In telling the crowd that each of the individuals being memorialized on Tuesday had died far too young — both Lee and Bamberger were just 42, and Diaz was just 47 — DiBerardinis shared stories of each man and the devoted service they provided to the city.

Lee, of Germantown, DiBerardinis said, was a devoted family man and amateur boxer who served for nearly two decades as a member of the Philadelphia Fire Department. After working a late shift for North Philadelphia's Ladder Company 12, Engine 50, on July 23 of last year, Lee collapsed and died at his fire house. He was later found to have been suffering from heart disease.

Bamberger, of the city's Mayfair neighbor-

The family of Police Officer Douglas Bamberger places flowers at the Living Flame Memorial in Franklin Square Park in Philadelphia on Wednesday. ALL PHOTOS BY CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Police officers salute their fallen comrade Robert Wilson III.

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firefighters at Living Flame Memorial

hood, died on Oct. 16, after suffering a heart attack while on duty at the Criminal Justice Center in Philadelphia. He was a police veteran with 16 years on the force. In his time as an officer, Bamberger had been assigned to the city's 25th District, serving North Philadelphia, the First District in South Philadelphia and, finally, the city's Court Liaison Unit.

Officer Diaz passed away on Sept. 9, after succumbing to injuries he suffered in a vehicle accident while on duty. Diaz, of Holmesburg, served for 20 years as a member of North Philadelphia's 24th Police District.

The names of all three will be added to the Living Flame Memorial.

"No matter the incident. No matter the call. We arrive together, we serve together, and, unfortunately, sometimes we die together," said Thiel. "We all hope that, next year at this time, we won't be enrolling any of our members' names into this honor."

Before he joined others in placing memorial wreathes at the Living Flame Memorial, Mayor Kenney noted that Philadelphia residents owe police officers and firefighters "a daily debt of gratitude" and that the memories of those who passed away would remain "forever in our hearts."

"Please know that we will never forget the sacrifices that your family members made," Ross told the gathered families.

According to the city, since 1871, 291 members of the Philadelphia Fire Department have died in the line of duty and, since 1828, there have been 272 recorded deaths of Philadelphia police officers who have died while in service to the city.

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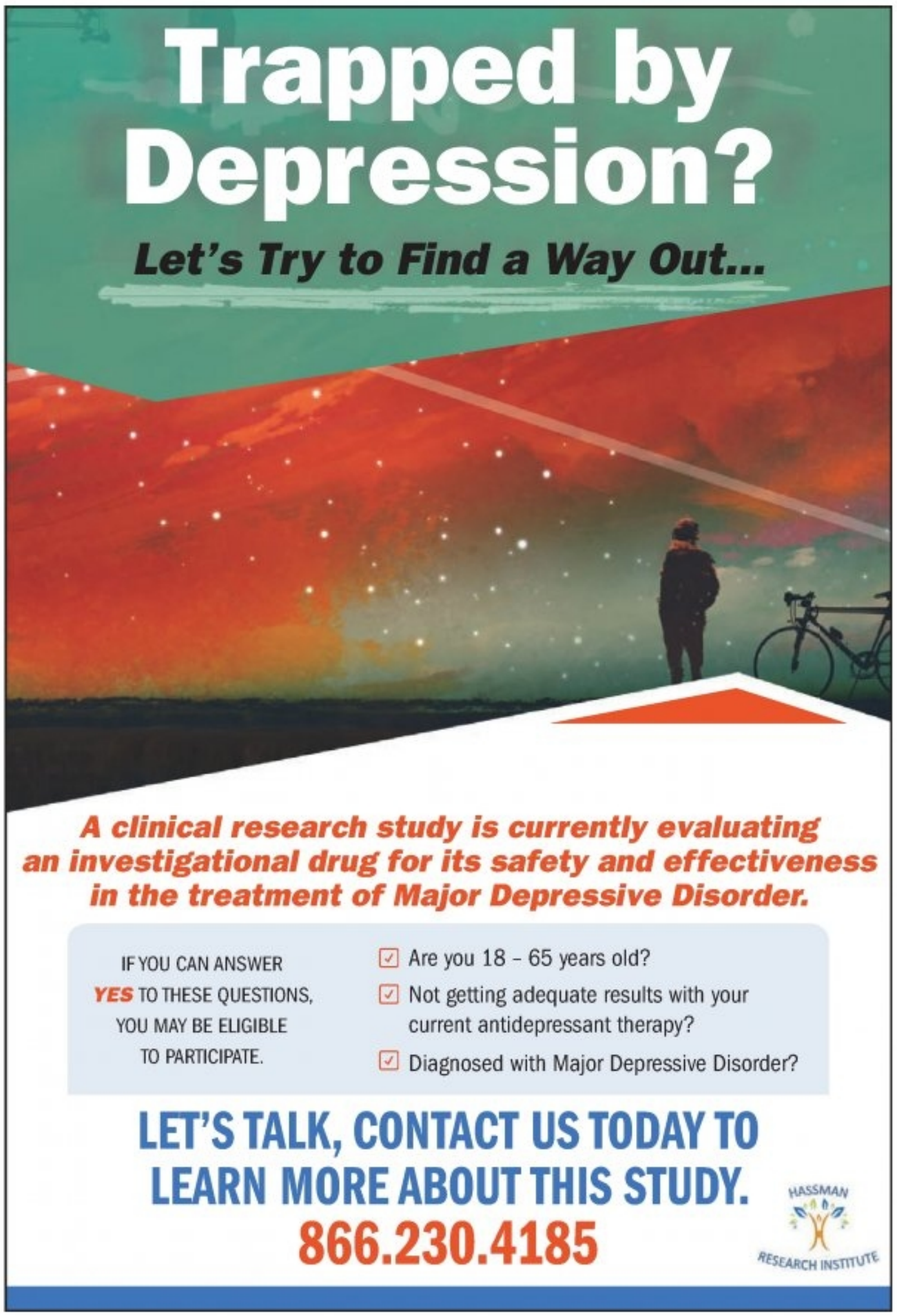
A member of the color guard stands at attention during the memorial service for fallen police officers and firefighters.

Police officers stand in formation during the memorial service.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FBI's Comey defends Clinton email decision, but feels 'nauseous'

James Comey, director of the FBI, speaks during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

Comey said he felt he had to speak out at that time because he had repeatedly told lawmakers the Clinton email probe was over.

FBI Director James Comey said on Wednesday it made him "mildly nauseous" to think reopening an investigation of Hillary Clinton's emails affected the 2016 presidential election, but he had no regrets and would make the same decision again.

In four hours of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Comey delivered his most impassioned defense yet of a decision that many Democrats believe cost them the White House: telling Congress 11 days before the Nov. 8 election that the FBI had uncovered a new trove of Clinton-related emails.

"To not speak about it would require an act of concealment, in my view," Comey said. "Concealing, in my view, would be catastrophic."

He told the panel one reason for the FBI's renewed interest in Clinton's case was that investigators had found emails, some of them classified, forwarded by Clinton's assistant Huma Abedin to her husband, who was not authorized to see such information.

"It makes me mildly nauseous to think that we might have had some impact on the election, but honestly, it wouldn't change the decision," Comey said.

> *"Concealing, in my view, would be catastrophic."*
> Comey

The FBI, which is supposed to remain politically neutral, said a few days later that the new emails did not change its decision not to recommend criminal charges against Clinton, but many Democrats believe the political damage was done.

Clinton said on Tuesday her election bid was derailed in part by Comey's announcement about the renewed probe of her use of a private email server while she was secretary of state. She said her effort also was damaged by the WikiLeaks release of her campaign chairman John Podesta's emails, allegedly stolen by Russian hackers.

Senator Dianne Feinstein, ranking member on the committee, led the Democrats in hammering Comey with questions about why he went public with the Clinton probe but kept silent on an investigation related to the Republican candidate, Donald Trump.

"It's still very unclear — and I hope, director, that you will clear this up — why the FBI's treatment of these two investigations was so dramatically different," she asked.

U.S. intelligence agencies in December accused Russia of hacking of Democratic emails in an effort to tilt the election to Trump. Comey confirmed in March the FBI was investigating possible collusion between Trump surrogates and Russia.

Comey said on Wednesday the probe into whether Russian hacking activities and American citizens was a classified investigation in its early stages – far different from the almost completed email probe.

Comey declined to comment on whether Trump, or anyone else, had been ruled out as a possible subject. Moscow has denied the hacking allegations.

The FBI director acknowledged recent months have been difficult.

"But I think I've done the right thing at each turn. I'm not on anybody's side. It's so hard for people to see that," Comey said, adding later, "I don't have any regrets." REUTERS

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Massachusetts man gets two years in prison for 'Kung Fu Panda' fraud

A Massachusetts man was sentenced on Wednesday to two years in prison after being convicted of trying to defraud DreamWorks Animation through a bogus copyright lawsuit claiming it stole the characters and story from him for its film "Kung Fu Panda."

Prosecutors in Boston said that after seeing a trailer for the yet-to-be-released animated film in 2008, Jayme Gordon fabricated and backdated drawings of characters similar to those in the film, which he used for a lawsuit against the company.

He previously created some drawings and a story about pandas that prosecutors said bore little resemblance to the movie's characters. After seeing the trailer, he revised the drawings and story and renamed it "Kung Fu Panda Power," they said.

In 2011, Gordon sued DreamWorks for copyright infringement and proposed that the company settle the lawsuit for $12 million, prosecutors said. DreamWorks rejected that proposal, they said, leading to two more years of litigation.

His scheme failed after DreamWorks discovered that some of Gordon's drawings had been traced from a coloring book featuring Walt Disney Co. characters from the 1994 film "The Lion King," prosecutors said.

Kung Fu Panda
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Gordon subsequently agreed to dismiss his lawsuit against DreamWorks, which also produced the "Madagascar" and "How to Train Your Dragon" films. By that time, the company had spent $3 million defending itself, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors had sought a five-year prison sentence for Gordon, 51, of Randolph, who was found guilty by a federal jury in November on charges of wire fraud and perjury.

His lawyer, Jeffrey Denner, sought a sentence of probation, citing psychiatric issues as a mitigating factor.

U.S. District Court Chief Judge Patti Saris in Boston, who imposed the two-year prison term, also ordered Gordon to pay more than $3 million restitution, prosecutors said.

Denner in an interview said he believed the judge was fair in imposing the sentence. He said Gordon had not decided whether to appeal his trial conviction. REUTERS

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Brad Pitt is sad, but he loves Frank Ocean

Brad Pitt is just trying to get his life back together, y'all.

The 53-year-old talked to GQ Style about healing from his divorce and dealing with his problems the way the rest of us do: by listening to Frank Ocean and going to therapy.

"You know, I just started therapy. I love it, I love it … [And] I just got into R&B for the first time. R&B comes from great pain, but it's a celebration … I've been listening to a lot of Frank Ocean. I find this young man so special. Talk about getting to the raw truth."

The most important thing that comes out of this interview, though, is confirmation of your worst fears. That's right: Brad Pitt is the epitome of the hot, old hipster dude trope.

He makes matcha green tea in his old Craftsman because he loves the ritual. His skinny jeans hang loosely on his frame. He's still sculpting, and also? He got a bunch of tattoos when we weren't looking. It's all very teetotaler perpetual man-child who lives in gentrified "East Williamsburg" in a condo with a doorman.

Still got big love for you though, boo.

Chris Rock talks comedy, divorce

Apparently, this is the week to open up about your divorce and own up to being a bonehead. In an interview with Rolling Stone, Chris Rock talks his return to comedy — and all the things that have changed in the last few years.

In 2016, Rock finalized his divorce from his wife of 18 years, Malaak Compton-Rock. They had been separated in 2014 over claims of infidelity. How original! Promoting what he fondly calls his alimony tour, Rock gets real about like, how big of a bummer divorce is.

"Getting divorced, you have to f—ing start over. You get to reset. It's not a breakdown, but something in your life broke down."

He's even gotten a bit introspective in his shows, revealing that yeah, maybe he was the worst for a while there. "I was a piece of s—," he told the crowd in one of his shows.

It makes me so proud that a 52-year-old man can come to this conclusion all by himself.

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Overheard at the Planned Parenthood 100 Gala

On Tuesday night, stars gathered to celebrate Planned Parenthood's 100th birthday at Pier 36 on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Sure, the gala itself was a serious affair. But this is a gossip column, so let's talk celebs.

Unfortunately, most of them rushed inside without saying a word. Julianne Moore looked like a beautiful, rich goth but was not taking questions. Neither was #WomanBoss Shonda Rhimes. Tina Fey almost welcomed questions, but heard a reporter say the words "Donald" and "Trump," said, "Oh, nope," and rushed away with her husband. It was a great opportunity to stand close to her, though.

America Ferrera was passionate about the cause. More important, she was willing to talk about it. "To stand with Planned Parenthood is to stand with the most vulnerable among us and help protect their rights," she said. Girl, YAS.

God bless America.

Hailee Steinfeld is NOT dating Justin Bieber, OK?

Hailee Steinfeld knows you think she's dating Justin Bieber, but she would like you to know that she definitely is not.

After pictures surfaced of the 20-year-old and the 23-year-old "Sorry" singer having an intimate conversation, rumors started flying that the two were more than friends. I mean, do YOU have intimate conversations with people you're not romantically involved with? I didn't think so!

Anyway, the "Edge of Seventeen" actress set the record straight on Sirius XM. "No I am not [dating Justin]. I know it's crazy, I don't know why people make such a big deal."

Also, she didn't mention this, but Steinfeld already has a boyfriend. His name is Cameron Smoller and he looks like the kind of guy who would play the male best friend who got hot over the summer in a three-episode arc of "Lizzie McGuire."

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The pros and cons of Nintendo DLC

Geek Girl in Hollywood

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So, I just got my Nintendo Switch today. I'm freaking out at the chance to play "Zelda: Breath of the Wild" tonight. I've heard about the incredible amount of hours you can spend on this game, and as someone who's played every Zelda game out there, I'm looking forward to ignoring my job, my family and the rest of the world for a bit. (Just kidding, Mom and Dad!)

"Zelda" is the first game that comes with Nintendo's DLC packs, the name for extra downloadable content. It's a ton of stuff for around 20 bucks, including a summer offering and a holiday one. As I looked around the internet for how everyone else was reacting to what they're offering, I saw the usual argument: Why are you making me pay again?

I totally get this, of course. Games are expensive. If I'm paying $60 for a game, I'm already out a lot of cash. I've seen the argument that game companies try to rush out a game, and the content that they didn't have time to fit in there ends up costing us money. Sometimes that does happen. I won't name names, but I've definitely dealt with games that have felt rushed and that were finally fixed in paid DLC.

I don't condone those. I do, however, know how much insane work goes into developing a game. I have friends who do it for a living, and after you see how many 20 hour days they put in, sleeping at the office, etc., it's understandable. But in the end, companies could do what Blizzard does and just put it out when it's ready.

"Zelda: Breath of the Wild" is the first Nintendo game to get a DLC pack.
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Anyway, I'm not talking about those ones. One of the cool things about the current way we play games is that if you're dealing with a large world, you can add things on when they're ready instead of just waiting for the sequel, where I'd be spending another $60.

Now, I haven't cracked open the box with my Nintendo Switch yet, but so many of my very lucky friends got the system early and have been playing "Zelda" like crazy. The hours they've spent on this game are amazing. The world is huge! The map is huge! I know at least that much. From the details they've given out on what that $20 would get you, it doesn't seem like you have to get it. It doesn't seem like things they didn't quite get into the release. It seems like extra stuff that would be a blast to play.

This is not me saying that charging a ton for DLC is always OK. It's just that, this time around, I'm pretty darn willing to pay.

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Chris Pratt prefers hugs over selfies

Don't ask the "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" star for a picture. But he'll still be nice.

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Chris Pratt (with Dave Bautista) is back as Peter Quill, aka Star-Lord, in "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2," in theaters tomorrow. CHUCK ZLOTNICK

Once upon a time, Chris Pratt was doughy goofball Andy Dwyer on "Parks and Recreation." No more. He's a handsome, six-pack-ab movie star now, wrangling dinos in "Jurassic World" and heroically leading the charge in the "Guardians of the Galaxy" movies. In the latter's new sequel, "Vol. 2," Pratt returns as Peter Quill, aka Star-Lord, a half-human, half-alien who's left Earth to cruise around the galaxy. This time Quill reconnects with his long-lost father, played by Kurt Russell, while the gang (including Zoe Saldana, Dave Bautista and the voices of Vin Diesel and Bradley Cooper) splits up to battle their own problems, usually involving crazy alien menaces.

We talked to Pratt, 37, about freaking out, about acting opposite a movie idol, what grade he would give the new movie and why he doesn't like doing fan selfies.

Do you feel like a kid when you make each movie?

I am like a child. I shouted like a kid when they told me that Kurt Russell would be in the second "Guardians of

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the Galaxy." I grew up with many of his films — he's great. I have always said that we have similar lives, especially since we both have two beautiful blondes by our side — Anna Faris by my side, and Goldie Hawn by his.

What evolved the most in "Guardians"?
Everything! It's a great responsibility to follow up a first movie that was very successful. We are a group of misfits that tell a new story, but now with different songs, more characters, spectacular locations, psychedelic effects and more humor. Plus, the tone exceeded expectations with that dose of drama, romance, action, comedy and sarcasm.

In the end, does it become more of a family story and not so much about power?
What happens is that now the good guys are not so good, nor the bad guys so bad. There's a confrontation of emotions — just the fact that your father turns up already makes you consider a new episode. I won't say anymore because if not you won't want to watch the film anymore. [Laughs]

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If you were a school teacher, what grade would you give it?
I could not give you a number because it does not exist — it goes beyond 10. Actually, I did not find any mistakes. You leave wanting to see it again. Everybody improved in this new adventure.

What do you dislike most about fame?
I don't usually complain about fame, because you learn to live with it. People want to greet you in the street, but I don't usually enjoy selfies, because they put you there like a trophy that has to be shown off. I'd rather give them a hug or shake their hand. That's better, don't you think? People think I am my characters, when I really am a man who enjoys simple things.

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Piazza at Schmidt's Commons
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There's a big party happening in Northern Liberties at the Piazza at Schmidt's Commons beginning at 5 p.m., complete with live music, dance lessons, food, pinatas and so much more. Mexican dancers Ballet Folklórico Yaretzi kick off the evening with a performance followed by music from Latin ensemble Crisol. At 7 p.m., take free salsa lessons followed by a night of dancing led by the Siempre Salsa Philly All Stars and special guest Willy Torres. All that dancing is sure to make you hungry and Revolution Taco, Gunner's Run and El Camino Real will be serving up Mexican fare for the evening. More participating restaurants will be announced soon.

Nick's Bar and Grille
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Nick's Bar and Grille might not do Mexican food normally, but they are certainly getting in the Cinco de Mayo spirit. There will be giveaways from the Modelo girls as well as drink specials like Pacifico drafts for $5, Modelo buckets for $12, $5 margaritas, $4 Coronas and Corona Light. Need some grub? Gobble down $2 tacos (chicken or beef), $4 chips and salsa and fajita chicken empanadas for $8.

The Little Lion
243 Chestnut St.
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The Little Lion is gearing up for an all-day-long Cinco de Mayo celebration with $6 margaritas from open to close. You can choose from classic, watermelon, strawberry and blueberry. On the food side, dig into a cinco stuffed chorizo burger with spicy pork chorizo, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato and a fried egg for only $10. You even get chips and salsa on the side included.

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Theatre Horizon closes its 12th season with the world premiere of "White," a new work by Barrymore- and Terrence McNally New Play Award-winning actor, director and playwright James Ijames. The play concerns a writer named Gus who attempts to reach a more diverse audience by hiring a black actress to pretend that she wrote his latest play. Things just get all haywire — and hilarious — from there.
Through May 21
Theatre Horizon
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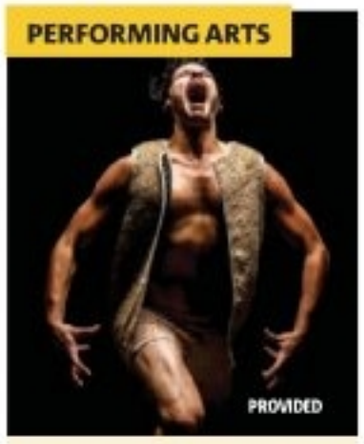
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"Sense of Human"

Fresh off a 17-city season tour, Philly's Koresh Dance Company is finally back on home turf. Welcome back the dancers this weekend when they present a four-night reprise of "Sense of Human." The provocative work utilizes contemporary dance to explore the experience of self-discovery and the masks we often wear when interacting with the world.
May 4-7
Suzanne Roberts Theatre
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Laughter Day Celebration

Sunday is International World Laughter Day — a movement created to encourage peace and unity through the act of giggling. Area laughter-yoga coach Alexa Drubay gets the Delaware Valley region in on the fun with a celebration in Media that includes an hourlong laughter session — something everyone should try at least once — and a guided meditation on world peace. Water, light snacks and funny faces provided.
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The City of Bridges has undergone huge changes in recent decades. GETTY IMAGES

Revisiting Pittsburgh

There's much to love about the culinary and outdoor options in this revitalized city.

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Times have changed, and so has Pittsburgh.

A generation ago, the Gateway to the Midwest was stereotyped as a grimy Rust Belt city with pedestrian grub and Iron City beer.

However, big changes over the past decade mean that that Pittsburgh doesn't exist anymore. The City of Bridges — there are 446 of them crossing the three rivers that flow through the city — is a polished gem, with rolling hills and lush greenery that resembles San Francisco.

Your next culinary destination

When it comes to food, Pittsburgh gives any town in America a run for its money. According to Zagat, Pittsburgh was the No. 1 culinary town in 2015 and made Restaurant Technology's Top 10 list for 2016.

Pittsburgh earned these accolades through a mix of fine eclectic fare and old-school favorites.

Morcilla has replaced the late, lamented Grit and Grace as Pittsburgh's fine-dining destination, with starring dishes like the Foie Blonde (chicken liver and foie gras mousse with brandied prunes) and wild salmon crudo with saffron sidra and crispy shiitake.

Pierogies still claim a place of pride in this city, and some of the best are served at the **Church Brew Works**. The restaurant is located inside the gorgeous historic landmark that is St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, where your seats are pews and you're watched over by the saints depicted in its restored stained-glass windows. An array of fine, local microbrews are on tap.

There are a number of old-school diners that serve up a fine breakfast, such as Pamela's. However, the best breakfast goes to **Waffles INCaffeinated**. Order the Funky Monkey, a waffle topped with big chocolate chips, bananas and homemade peanut butter chiffon and a fudge sauce with three syrups (go with bourbon!).

Sorry, vegetarians, but Pittsburgh's signature delicacy is the Primanti sandwich of steak, cheese, coleslaw (sans mayo), a few slices of tomato and some fries between two slices of fresh Italian bread. If you're going to hit **Primanti Bros.**, make sure you visit the original location on the Strip (46 18th St.) for the gritty, colorful, eclectic scene, where everyone from sports fans to punk rockers to families dine.

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Enjoy the outdoors

Unload some of those calories with tons of options for outdoor fun.

Kayaking the three rivers in Pittsburgh is not only a great workout, it's a scenic run past the city skyline and by the baseball park and football stadium and under the bridges. Beginners should try flat-water kayaking at **Venture Outdoors** in Riverfront Park.

If you prefer to keep your feet on dry land, the **Three Rivers Heritage Trail** is a free 24-mile stretch of well-paved paths starting at the Chateau and ending at Glenwood Bridge. You can hike, bike or rollerblade along the bucolic path, which runs along both sides of Pittsburgh's three rivers.

Or just walk the city. Part of Pittsburgh's appeal is that it's a small town with many amenities within walking distance. There is typically no need for a cab because many restaurants, museums and other attractions are within blocks of downtown.

Scaling the incline in the **Squirrel Hill** section is a scenic urban hike; reward yourself with a stop at **Mineo's Pizza**, which has been the neighborhood's go-to pizza joint since 1958 for its tangy sauce and generous toppings.

Venture Outdoors takes kayakers into Pittsburgh's three rivers. FACEBOOK

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Get beyond the beach

You'll find plenty of local crafts alongside name brands (duty-free!) in Nassau's shopping district. GETTY IMAGES

Nassau in the Bahamas has plenty to offer beyond its sandy shores.

Fodor's Travel

Look, we get it. When you come to the Bahamas, you're expecting some serious time in the sun and surf. As you should, since the some 700 islands are full of incredible beaches, whether it's white sands, day trips to private islands, or snorkeling and diving tours through the cays.

But for some real island culture, leave the comfort of your resort and spend a day exploring Nassau, the country's capital (and, thanks to its international airport and cruise ship harbor, the start to most trips to the Bahamas). Located on New Providence Island and adjacent to Paradise Island, Nassau is filled with restaurants, shops and bars that will give you a glimpse of how locals live, and what a diverse, exciting, and unique place the Bahamas can be.

The food

For a true taste of the city, try out one of the many food tours, like Tru Bahamian, which pair you with a local who takes you around town to sample an assortment of Bahamian cuisine, including peas and rice, fried plantains, rum cake and switcha, all while learning about the island's fascinating history.

The city has seen a selection of upscale eateries and trendy coffeehouses open too, from Café Martinique to Café Matisse. And, of course, there's nothing like an afternoon visit to Arawak Cay and the local fish fry, where fisherman set up shop after the morning's catch and you can sample conch fritters and fried snapper, with a side of mac and cheese and coleslaw.

The rum

After Bacardi closed its Nassau-based distillery in 2009, the Bahamas left the rum business to the likes of Bermuda, Jamaica and Barbados. But thanks to the 2013 opening of John Watling's Distillery, visitors can once again get a boozy taste of the island.

John Watling's Distillery FACEBOOK

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John Watkins isn't sold anywhere besides the Bahamas, so buying a bottle or two also makes for a unique souvenir.

The history

Downtown Nassau dazzles thanks to the array of pastel buildings painted in blues, greens, yellows and pinks, many of which hold the tales of the city's history.

Nassau was first known for its flurry of pirate activity in the late 1600s and throughout the 1700s (which can be relived through a trip to the Pirates of Nassau museum). It saw major economic development after an influx of loyalists from North America came after the Revolutionary War, and officially became a city in the British Empire in 1837.

This history is shown in the colonial buildings scattered across the city, from the cotton-candy Balcony House (the oldest building on the island) to the colonnaded government buildings of Parliament Square. You can explore this history more through a visit to the Heritage Museum of the Bahamas or a tour of the many historic forts, like Fort Montagu.

The hotels

For a glorious mix of old-world glamour and luxury, look no further than the historic Graycliff Hotel.

Originally built in the 1700s, the hotel retains many of its original features that have drawn famous visitors (William and Kate, Winston Churchill, and Beyoncé, just to name a few). Even if you're not staying the night, a walk through the lush, verdant courtyard (complete with mosaic pool and moss-covered statues) make you feel like you're living in a Rudyard Kipling novel.

You can also grab dinner or lunch at the five-star restaurant (the first in the Bahamas) and take advantage of its huge wine collection (one of the biggest — and most expensive — wine cellars in the world) or take a tour of the on-site cigar factory and chocolate factory (and make some of your own sweets).

The shopping

Bay Street is the commercial heart of Nassau, with shops offering imported luxury items, cigars, rum cakes, Bahamian crafts and more. Discount shoppers will find plenty of duty-free deals on watches, jewelry and leather goods.

Those looking for some authentic souvenirs can explore the Straw Market; yes, it's pretty touristy and you'll have to haggle, but many of the clothes, crafts, and knickknacks here are made by locals.

Nassau also has a blossoming art scene, with galleries like Doongalik Studios highlighting artwork for sale by local artists.

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Which Eagles 2017 draft picks will contribute the most this season?

Eagles first-round pick Derek Barnett will no doubt see the field plenty in 2017, but what about the seven other drafted rookies in his class?

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We've covered the selections, we've broken down the players, but all of this begs the question: Which Eagles rookies can you expect to see tearing up the field first?

Derek Barnett, DE (14 overall)

Let's start with the first pick, Derek Barnett. The days of first round picks at any position being given time to learn the NFL before having an immediate impact is drawing to a close, but that was hardly ever true of defensive ends. Previous first round picks Brandon Graham and Marcus Smith can attest to that. Barnett may at first appear to be entering a crowded position: He'll have to fight Graham, Vinny Curry, new signee Chris Long and even Smith for playing time.

But if the Eagles were satisfied with what they had on the roster, they wouldn't have taken Barnett.

Curry had a tremendously disappointing 2016, recording just 2.5 sacks after the team invested in him significantly for a part-time player. Barnett, with 33 college sacks of his own (to pass Reggie White's record at Tennessee) will be given an opportunity to win playing time opposite Graham immediately. And as a player who wins battles with technique and polished moves more often than brute athleticism, he should be ready to go.

Rookie impact: possible starter

Sidney Jones, CB (43 overall), Rasul Douglas, CB (99 overall)

Their second-round pick, who came at a position where there is great opportunity, won't be seeing the field quite as early. Sidney Jones will be recovering from his torn Achilles when the season begins, and while the injury itself should keep him out until approximately October, catching up to the team may delay his playing even longer. Jones is the most talented corner on the Eagles roster, but they didn't invest in him for the 2017 season. Have patience.

The Eagles also spent their next pick on a cornerback, and Rasul Douglas should be competing for a starting role with Jalen Mills and Patrick Robinson from day one. Douglas is the biggest corner on the team at 6-foot-2, and while the knock on him is his speed and athleticism (he ran a 4.59 40-yard dash and recorded a 33.5 inch vertical at the combine) that should make him less of a project and more of a player who is ready to play out of the gate.

Rookie impact: Jones, almost none, Douglas possible starter

Will Derek Barnett have a difficult time finding playing time on the Eagles' defensive line? GETTY IMAGES

Nate Gerry, LB (184 overall)

A late pick who should have a big opportunity to make an impact is Nebraska safety-turned-linebacker Nate Gerry. Taken in the fifth round, Gerry would have had a hard time breaking onto the field at safety behind Malcolm Jenkins and Rodney McLeod but the same isn't true at linebacker. The team's third linebacker, Mychal Kendricks, played just 27 percent of snaps last season and had trade rumors swirl around him through the draft. It's unclear if playing most snaps with two linebackers was Jim Schwartz' preference in 2016 or something they felt was a necessity to maximize the talent on hand, but if they use more three linebacker sets in 2017, the door should be open for Gerry to compete.

While he learns, Gerry sounds like a prime candidate to be an early contributor on special teams — running downhill at a ball carrier fits the profile of the player who was Pro Football Focus' second highest graded safety in 2016.

Rookie impact: possible starter

Mack Hollins, WR (118 overall), Shelton Gibson, WR (166 overall), Donnel Pumphrey, RB (132 overall)

But what about offense, where the team is theoretically more in need of playmakers? They didn't invest any high selections on this side of the ball, and so it's hard to see a rookie immediately taking playing time from the likes of Alshon Jeffery, Jordan Matthews or Darren Sproles. But the projection of Torrey Smith recapturing his days stretching the field is just that — a projection — and if he can't return to the form he had in Baltimore, the Eagles drafted two receivers, Mack Hollins and Shelton Gibson, who built college careers around providing the deep threat. Each averaged over 20 yards per reception in college.

One of the biggest question marks remains at running back. Sandwiched between Hollins and Gibson the Eagles drafted Donnel Pumphrey, the all-time leading rusher in college football history. Despite his prolific history, Pumphrey's future in the NFL is unclear, as questions abound about whether his 176 pound frame will hold up in the pro game. Opportunity exists however, with Darren Sproles best used in a part-time role and only Wendell Smallwood on the roster to compete for touches.

Rookie impact: depth, special teams

Minor League masher

Rhys Hoskins has been on a Triple-A tear lately, hitting .400 over his last 10 games and leading the International League with seven home runs. Phillies first baseman Tommy Joseph better watch his back. GETTY IMAGES

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170196	An Ordinance to adopt a Fiscal 2018 Capital Budget.
170197	An Ordinance adopting the Operating Budget for Fiscal Year 2018.
170198	An Ordinance amending Chapter 19-1500 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Wage and Net Profits Tax," by revising certain tax rates, under certain terms and conditions.
170199	An Ordinance amending Section 19-1801 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Authorization of Tax," to further authorize the Board of Education of the School District of Philadelphia to impose a tax on real estate within the City of Philadelphia, all under certain terms and conditions.
170200	An Ordinance amending Section 19-1806 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Authorization of Realty Use and Occupancy Tax," to further authorize the Board of Education of the School District of Philadelphia to impose a tax on the use or occupancy of real estate within the School District of Philadelphia, under certain terms and conditions.
170213	Resolution providing for the approval by the Council of the City of Philadelphia of a Revised Five Year Financial Plan for the City of Philadelphia covering Fiscal Years 2018 through 2022, and incorporating proposed changes with respect to Fiscal Year 2017, which is to be submitted by the Mayor to the Pennsylvania Intergovernmental Cooperation Authority (the "Authority") pursuant to the Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement, authorized by an ordinance of this Council approved by the Mayor on January 3, 1992 (Bill No. 1563-A), by and between the City and the Authority.

Immediately following the public hearing, a meeting of the Committee of the Whole, open to the public, will be held to consider the action to be taken on the above listed items.

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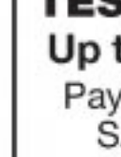

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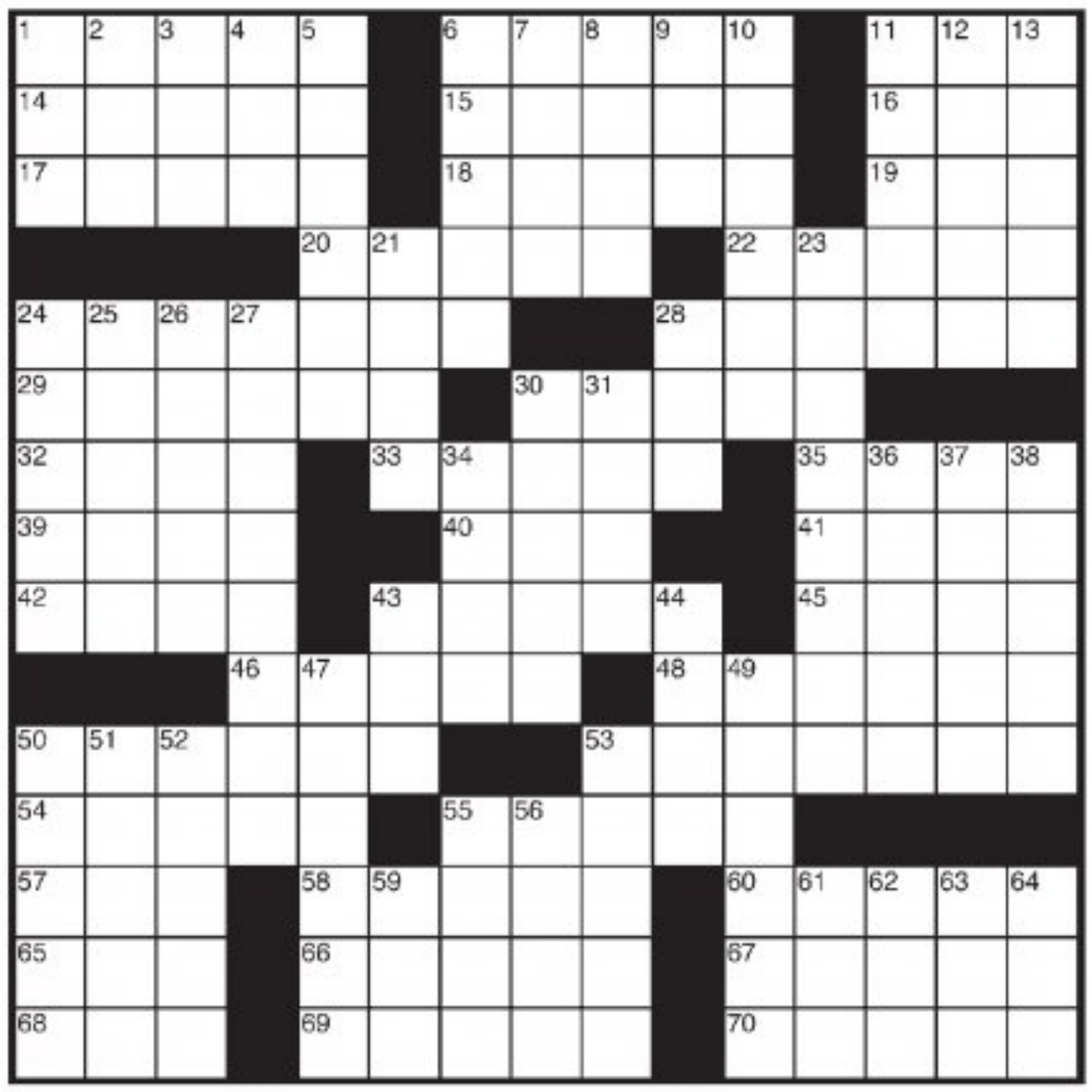

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Aries Collaborate with your peers in order to come up with ideas regarding a project you are working on or an idea you want to present and launch. Celebrate with a loved one.

Taurus Take pleasure in doing the things you enjoy with the people who make you happy. Outings with a loved one will give you greater insight into your relationships.

Gemini Work on self-improvements instead of trying to change others. Your input into how someone should live will result in an argument that will be difficult to resolve.

Cancer Don't get angry when you should be taking care of business. It's up to you to set the standard, follow through with your plans and reap the rewards.

Leo Someone's inaccuracy will disappoint you. Don't get stuck on what you cannot change, when you should do something that will bring progressive results.

Virgo Do your best to avoid a disagreement with one of your peers. Proceed quietly to avoid interference. Working from home will help you accomplish more in less time.

Libra You don't need to use force if you use intelligence. Offer suggestions and incentives to get others on board. Charm will help you get exactly what you want.

Scorpio Look over contracts, settlements and investments carefully. A joint venture may not be as good as you think. Check out alternative ways to use your skills.

Sagittarius Emotional problems will set in if you don't communicate honestly. Trying to keep the peace by withholding your true feelings won't solve the problem.

Capricorn An investment opportunity will entice you, but do your research first. An impulsive move will box you into a situation that could have serious ramifications.

Aquarius Make plans to get together with someone you don't see often. Discussing past dreams will inspire you to take a second look at some.

Pisces You can make personal changes, but first iron out any foreseeable difficulties. Getting along with your peers or a partner will be necessary to excel. EUGENIA LAST

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